### TILTON-BEECHER.

The Effect of Mrs. Moulton's Testimony Friday-Scenes in the Court.

Special to Cincinnati Commercial BROOKLYN, Feb. 21 .- The reason

my feelings revolted at the evidence of Friday, which I presume you will publish simultaneously with this dispatch, were not from any excitement over its criminatory revelations. There will be different opinions about these, according to the intelligence, rigor and discrimination with which they are read, and perhaps, also, ac-cording to the prejudices which read-ers bring to their perusal. What dis-gusted me was the atmosphere of su-per-sentimentalism, flummary and lunacy with which all these revelations were surrounded.

To sit all day and hear the lady wit-ness tell of Beecher's weeping and walling, his remorse and self-upbraid-ing, his incredible foolishness of tongue and demeanor, his alleged twaddle, so mawkish and flat, about killing him self, his wishy-washy gabble about Elizabeth and Theodore and himself, and his misdeeds, his pitiful poltroon-ery under the damnatory denoncu-tions addressed to him through so many mortal hours, and in so many delirious intervals by the lady witness —I say that to listen to these volumin—the rules. ous stories was almost intolerable. I felt that the whole thing was revolu-ing to my manhood, to the bearded manhood, muscular virtue and cohe-

rent brain, which some of us ought to possess. It was NAUSEATING IN THE LAST DEGREE, And made my head ache till I got away from the sickening scenes, and passed out into the hard headed world, where people were trying to make a few dollars, or drinking their rum or spanking their dirty babies, or taking their wives to a dance.

Beecher sat beside his wife all day, listening to the evidence, and he certainly seemed to be as placid as an cie-Some of the reporters tell about

BESCHER'S INTERNAL FRENZY,

And purpling face and glaring eyes, and twitching necktie, but these stories, though evidently pleasing to newspaper readers, are all unmitigated, bosh. They describe Tilton acting like a maniac, and Mrs. Beecher looking like a laughing hyena, and Mrs. Tilton's streaming eyes and gnashing teeth. All these things are in "the mind's eye, Horatio," of the crazy reporters, but nowhere else,
People whose only knowledge of this

trial is derived from some of the pub-lished accounts of it must Imagine it to ished accounts of it must imagine it to be carried on in a madhouse, by maniacs, who are perpetually making faces at each other, and who alternate their lugubrious remorse with hideous grins and indescribable contortions. My dispatches a ust seem tame to you, when your blood is curdled by some others that are sent from the Beecher trial. It seems that Beecher must possess some remarkable self-sustaining power. Instead of lation, the legislature has full power self-sustaining power. Instead of having his liver turned like the rest of us on Friday, he rose at the close of to prohibit the sale of intoxicating proceedings, chatted and laughed with drinks. the people who crowded around him. and is said to have made but one sharp remark to the uncle of the lady who had testified, when he said that her evidence had "some truth in its foundation, but was in effect a lie." Beecher hadn't much more than

time to get through with his dinner after the adjournment, when he appeared at his

REGULAR FRIDAY PRAYER MEETING Which was attended by over a thousand people. All I know about it is sand people. All I know about it is from the reports in yesterday's papers, and particularly from the Sun report, which describes him as being in the best of humor at an old time -cene in the famous lecture room. He sang, prayed, and talked about prayer, with all his felicity of illustration and richness of language. He is certainly a psychological phenomenon, but your readers must judge for themselves whether he is sustained by the "spir-substration and substraction and respect to the State of great and vital interest to the State in an economical point of view, as well as socially and morally.

Upon this foundation Judge Gardenhire built an oratorical and rhetorical fabric which consumed two hours in its construction, securing the passing thinks.—From "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," Minks,—From "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," M. Nicholas for March
Dan Rice "Basted "Again.
Dan Rice, the veteran showman, has just repeated his usual annual exploit of ascending the financial spout. In Pittsburg, on Wednesday, a formical fabric which consumed two hours in its construction, securing the passing the second consider. whether he is sustained by the "spirits above or the spirits below."

#### Lawyer Riddie's New Novel. (From the Cieve and Herald ]

Hon. A. G. Rid to's forthcoming Hon. A. G. Ridde's forthcoming novel, to be issued in a few days, will undoubtedly create a sensation; from the extremely free use; makes of real names and well known people, if there were no other cause. The novel, which bears the title of "Afice Brand; a Romance of the Capital," deals wholly with Washington life, and the time is dering a Adrew Lorsannia al. time is during Andrew Johnson's administration. The love story is inter-woven with the course of public affairs, and the reader is taken behind the scenes and shown the intrigues, the scandals, the rascalities that were to be found in Washington political and social life by those who knew how to seek them out. Andy Johnson is shown up in colors the reverse of complimentary, and some of the most stri-king scenes in the book are those in which figure President Johnson, Secretary Stanton, Secretary Seward, Chief Justice Chase, Secret Service Baker, Mrs. Croly, the notorious par-don broker, and other well known characters. The return of Mr. Johncharacters. The return of Mr. John-son to Washington at this time gives additional piquancy to the chapters devoted to him, though they were al-ready sufficiently piquant. The story is very dramatic, and will most as-suredly make a stir both in the novel-reading world and in the world of pol-

## Spelling Match Amusement,

From the Ciccinnati Commercial. Parlor spelling matches have been quite the rage among the Avondale girls and boys during the past few weeks, and they boys during the past few weeks, and they culminated very pleasantly on Friday evening last, in a spirited contest among the young people of the school, at Avon Hall. About forty of the older pupils spelled a thousand words. Two hundred of these were geographical mames, two hundred "puzzle-words" in common use, and six hundrea selected from among the most difficult in the Sixth Reader.

Fifty words were pronounced for a slate contest. Nineteen spelled all correctly, receiving one hundred ger cent. All the children spelled well, showing most careful preparation, and when the thousand words were finished, eleven pupils held the floor.

All the dofess regard Tilton's testimony, as to be ing shaken or otherwise by the cross-examination?" 'So shaken,' he replied with an air of satisfaction, "that it wouldn't as brisk us very much if his counsel with an air of satisfaction, "that it wouldn't as brisk us very much if his counsel with a wouldn't be facilitied as bad case, he wouldn't be fool enough to say so. But, although the wish is father to the thought in this instance. I am convinced, from all I heard on Saturday and to-day, that the dofess have had new life infused into them since Tilton's admissions on the Woodhull and commune business.

the floor. ment was by far the most enjoyable we have had for many months. X.

AVONDALE, O., February 13.

WASHINGTON NEWS

What the Republicans and Democrate Propose to Do.

The Cincinnati Commercial's Washington special of the 21st says: The leading Republicans have been

in private conference, to-day, upon the subject of the caucus to-morrow. The caucus meets to determine the order of business, in view of the speedy approach of the end of the session, and the manifest intention of the Demothe manifest intention of the Demo-crats to prevent, if possible, action up-on anything but the Appropriation Bills. The Republicans are confident that the caucus will decide to take up some of the principal political measures, and to endeavor to pass them, leaving with the Democrats the re-

most repugnant to the Democrats, and the ones which they will especially endeavor to defeat: First, the Civil Rights bill; second, the President's Arkansas Message; third, the politi-cal, or habeas corpus bill; fourth, Pinchback, Schurz, in advising with Democratic Senators, says that the seating of Pinchback is a much lesser will and a better procedent than the evil and a better precedent than the passage of the Edmunds resolution for a new election in Louisians.

### The Local Option Bill.

Tals being the special order in the house for eleven o'clock in the morning, was taken up, and a speech in its favor of nearly two boars length made by Judge Gardenhire, who is the champion par excellence of the meas-ure. The committee on Tippling and Tippling-houses, to whom the bill had been referred, reported in favor of its rejection, the vote in the committee standing three in favor of the bill and four against it. On taking the floor, Gardenhire said the friends of the measure propose five propositions. Here his brother representatives set-

lation, the legislature has full power and authority to authorize corporations

Third-The legislature may annihillate the trade in spirits. It may also consent to the sale, either directly, or through such agents as may be designated for that purpose. The giving of that is not the exercise of the legislature; it is a mere act of sovereignity.

Fourth—That Parker vs. the commonwealth, 6th Penna, reports, 507 and Rice vs. Foster, 4th Harrington's Deleware reports, 479, mentioned and commented upon in Gov. Brown's veto message, are not in point, in any particular whatever, and have no sort

in its construction, securing the passage of the bill on second reading, notwithstanding the adverse report of the committee to whom it had been referred.—Nashville Special to Memphis

Appeal, 21st. Appeal, 21st.

## A Colored Martyr.

Disturbing the peace," said his Honor, as Samuel, colored, stood on the line.
"Sturbing the peace, ch?"
Yes, sir; you are charged with throwing a stone through a saloon window."
"Frowing a stone, ch?"
"Yes, sir; what have you got to say for yourself?"

Dey say I frode a stun, ch ?"

And dat I run away?"

And dat I was cotched

And dat I was fotched here ?"
Yes, sir, do you plead guilty or not

prisoner buttoned up his coat, shifted around to face the audience and then stretched out his arms and demanded: "Whar's de man who sayed I frode a

No answer, "Whar's de man who says I run away?"

Painful suspense. Whar's de accurer?"

The officer in the case had failed to put in an appearance, as well as the witnesses, and the prisoner was discharged. He left the Court-room with dignified step, and as a croud assembled around him at the door he

"Speace I hadn't stood up dar and made dem speeches! What would I be now?"

And the old north wind mosned around the gablers, tumbled over the house-roofs, and, sadly echoed: "What!"—[Detroit Free Press.

#### What the Defense is said to think of Titton's Testimony.

[New York Dispatch to Chicago Times.]

The audience was quite select, none but parents being invited, but the entertain-barrelled shot gun, and the face of the her of sausfaction.

#### How the Philadelphia Workingman Secures His Home.

From the Boston Commercial Suppose a workingman, receiving say sixty dollars per month, wishes to secure himself at home. Selecting a locality in the outskirts favorable to his business, he rincipal

Having secured his lot, as the next step, he workingman Joins a building associa-on. The stock of these associations is ivided into a thousand shares at one delleaving with the Democrats the responsibility of the defeat of the Appropriation Bills. The Pinchback people claim, to-night, that his case will certainly be again brought up, and that he will be seated by a majority of two. Some of the Republicans Senators do not think that they ought to be bound by the caucus upon the order of business.

TEXAS PACIFIC AND OTHER BILLS. The attempts will be made in the House to-morrow to pass both the River and Harbor Bill, and the Texass-Pacific job, under the suspension of the rules.

PENDING POLITICAL MEASURES.

A prominent Democratic Senator, to-night, states that the Democrats have generally agreed that of the pending political measures the following in their relative order are the most repugnant to the Democrats, and the ones which they will especially endeavor to defeat: First, the Civil Rights bill; second, the President's Additional to the money is needed in the interest in the interest

num, six(y-six dollars; taxes twenty dollars; making a total of ninty-eight dollars. Besides this is the monthly payment to the association of the stock assessments, amounting to sixty dollars annually, which is applied to the payment if the principal.

As all the profits are divided among the stockholders, and as money is sold evry month, some times at double the premium we have mentioned besides the accruing interest, it will be readily seen that the borrower is entitled to a perpetual dividend. It would take him nearly nineteen years, paying his interest and sixty dollars per year to take up his mortgage, but in reality, he often finds himself in absolute possession of his hone, free from incumbrance, in half f his home, free from incumbrance in half

### Shooting Lauyers.

"One day when I was at the Orkney Islands," said the wild duck in one of our onversations, "I saw an islander walk-ng along with a gun on his shoulder and game-bag in his hand. He was met by group of travelers from England, who

had just landed.
What sport? eried one of them to the islander, this morning?" · What sport have you had

". Well, nothing very great, answered ne man civilly enough. "I've only shot the man civilly enough.

the man civilly enough. 'I've only shot a brace of lawyers this morning.'

""What?' screamed the travelegs.

'What?' screamed the travelegs.

'What! killed two lawyers, and talk about it as coelly as if you had only bagged a couple of birds!'

""And so I have.' laughed the islander. 'There is a bird here, a sort of a puffin, that we Orkney folk always call lawyers. Why, you didn't think I meant men, did you?"

"And," continued the wild duck.

continued the wild duck. "And, "while the travelers thought it a dread-ful thing to kill a lawyer when the lawyer was a man, they thought nothing at all of it when the lawyer was a bird.

Just as if a bird's life wasn't worth as much to it as a man's life to him. Humph! Very queer, I think."

And with this the wild duck dived suddenly to eatch a little recent that he for

denly to eatch a little perch that he fan-

deny to catch a little perch that he fan-cied for his dinner.

Very queer world this, altogether, Jack thinks.—From "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," St. Nicholas for March

clothes valued at seventy-five dollars. Even that, he claims, is exempt un-der the laws of the State. The principal losers are showmen, who have lost their saleries, and steamboatmen who have transported Dan's show up and down the western rivers last sea-

## The Child-Like Lo in the Lobby.

rom the forest to join the lobbyists of the Maine Legislature, thus appealed to a senator the other day :

Massacia seits fellows eome. Hire me to
go with an six weeks. Killum two deer
weighing one hundred and forty pounds;
spend fifteen huadred dollar in Maine. I
gettum five hundred dollar. Good thing
to get fifteen hundred dollar for two deer,
all spent in Maine."

mineral wealth of his district.)

Upon that hint of "bribery" spake Mr.
Stevens colleague from the Berks County
district: "By-the-way, Mr. Stevens,
Driggs gave me one of those paperweights, and I voted for his bill. Tell
me—yeur experience is so much greater
than mine—can I take it home with me

#### The New Witness in the Beecher Case. The New York Tribune makes the fol-

lowing mention of the appearance of Kate Carey, a former domestic in Mr. Tilton's household, as a witness in the scandal case: household, as a witness in the scandal case:

"The prosecution introduced a startling surprise Tuesday in the Beecher trial. The evidence they presented with a view of proving improper intimacy between Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, as seen by a former servant in the family, will provoke the closest scrutiny now, and is sure to be bitterly fought over in the progress of the trial. Apparently the stage of dramatic appearances has been reached, and it is corpearances has been reached, and it is cor-tain that the public interest in the extraor-dinary case is deeper now than it was a month ago."

## One Hundred Thousand Dollars For

Fourteen Short-Horns, Canadian parties have recently chased a head of fourteen short-horns at Racine, Wisconsin, the prices of which are said to be the largest in amount ever paid in this country at private sale. Terms were private, but understood to be about \$100,000 for the fourteen head, all of An I low man has invented a ten-barrelled shot gun, and the face of the small boy who didn't know it was londed is fairly radiant with a hideous while those of the famous Duchess tribe went for more.

#### The Incoming Scente,

All of the tables representing the complexion of the incoming Senate of the United States so far published differ essentially, some placing the Democratic gain at seven, others at nine, himself at home. Selecting a locality in cratic gain at seven, others at nine, the outskirts favorable to his business, he purchases a lot from the ground-rent land-lord by a written obligation to pay the legal rate per cent. Interest annually on the principal. So, on a lot purchased for \$200 only twelve dollars a year whould have to be paid, or for \$500 only thirty. As a rule an eligibly situated lot eighteen feet front by ninety deep can be procured for the former figures. Just as long as this yearly rental is paid the owner can not demand the principal. claimed that he is an "independent,"
the summary as given in yesterday's
Sun shows a Democratic strength of
twenty-eight, a gain of nine Democrats as compared with the present

Those Republicans who are considthe way from three up to nine, the lowest classification consisting of the names of Booth, of California; Christiancy, of Michigan, and Augus Cameron, of Wisconsin. The highest classeros, of Wisconsin. The highest classification of independent Republicans
includes these three, with Ferry, of
Connecticut; Robertson, of South
Carolina; Alearn, of Mississippi;
Hamilton, of Texas; McMillan, of
Minnesota, and Pacidock, of Nebraska.
The "straightout" Republicans are
figured out variously from thirty-six
to forty-one. The following is a summary of the respective party represenmary of the respective party represen-

Democrats-W W Eaton, Connecti Democrats—W.W. Eaton, Connecticut; Francis Kerman, New York; T.F. Bandolph, New Jersey; William A. Wallace, Pennsylvania; T.F. Bayard and Eli Saulsbury, Delaware; G.R. Dennis and W.P. Whyte, Maryland; J.W. Johnston and R.E. Withers, Virginia; M.W. Rausom and A.S. Merrimon, North Carolina; T. M. Norwood and J.B. Gordon, Georgia; C.W. Jones, Flortda; George Goldthwaite, Alu. and J B Gordon, Georgia; C W Jones, Florida; George Goldthwaite, Ala.: S B Maxey, Texas; E M Cockerell and L V Bogy, Missouri; Andrew Johnson and Henry Cooper, Tennes-see; J W Stevenson and T C McCree-ry, Kentucky; A T Caperton and H G Davis, West Virginia; J A McDon-ald, Indiana; A G Thurman, Ohio, and Luron Keiller, of Operan, 2

and James Keiley, of Oregon—28.

Republicans—H Hamita and J M
Morrid, Maine; A H Cragin and B
Wadleigh, New Hampshire; J S Morrid and G F Edmunds, Vermont; G
S Boutwell and H L Dawes, Massachusetts: H B Anthony and A E chusetts; H B Anthony and A E Burnside, Rhode Island; R Conkling, New York; F T Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Simon Cameron, Pennsylva-nia; J P Patterson, South Carolina; S nia; J P Patterson, South Carolina; S B Conover, Florida; G E Spencer, Alabama; R K Bruce Mississippi; J R West, Louisiana; Poweli Clayton and S W Dorsey, Arkansas; John Sherman, Ohio; O P Morton, Indiana; J A Logan and R 8 Ogiesiy, Illinois; T O Howe, Wiscausin; Ferry, Michigan; G G Wright and W A Allison, Iowa; Wm. Windom, Minnesota; J M Harvey and J S Ingalis, Kaosas; A A Sargent, California; P Kausas; A A Sargent, California; P W Hitchcock, Nebraska; J. H. Mitch-ell, Oregon; J P Jones and Wm. Sha-ron, Nevada—36.

The Republicans, Liberals and Independents, including Senators re-cently elected by a coalition of parties, Senajors known as Liberals, and Senators who have taken independent and and anti-extremist positions on sever-al party questions are included in the nine given above. Most of these will doubtless act generally with the straight Republicans.—Baltimore Sun.

## Anecdote of Thaddens Stevens.

The following authentic anecdote of the The following authentic anecdote of the late Thaddeus Stevens (contributed by a prominent ex-member of Congress) contains a grain of pure Attic salt, which some of those who are in the habit of searching The Drawer for that condiment may relish:

Time-the close of the "long session of the Fortieth Congress. July 27, 1868 Place—office of the Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Reptesentatives, Washington Dramatis Persona-a group of impecunious M. C.'s. waiting to draw

their arrears of pay.
Seated on a lounge in the background were John F. Driggs, then representing the Lake Superior mining district of Michigan, and Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsyl vania. The "Old Commoner" was then on the very verge of the grave, "night to death's door," as he himself expressed it (he died two weeks afterward); but although his shrunken frame gave painful evidence of "natural force abated," his eye—that lustrous orb that glittered from out the cavernous depths beneath the beetling brow of a massive forehead like the "back diamond" in the mine—"was

Driggs was particularly jubilant ove An Indian, who had recently come forth the passage of a bill imposing a higher rate of duty on copper, in which his constituents the other day:

Steven, in his habitual your of sareastic steven, in his habitual your of sareastic steven. "Senator, you report bill no killom humor, was "chaffing" him about it, moose for five years?" alleging, among other things, that he had go: his bill through by bribery. (This "You report bill no billium deer five was in allusion to some nuggets of virgin copper, rudely moulded into the form of paper-weights, which Driggs had distributed among members with whom he was no billium deer for five years except by Indian when he campium out. Last summer makes the campium out. Last summer wealth of his district.)

and keep it without being accused of ac

cepting a bribe?"
"Well, yes," was the reply, attered with all the gravity of a judge pronouncing an 'opinion,' 'you can keep it as it is, but, as you value your good name, don't have it coined into pennies!'—EDITON'S DRAWER, in Harper's Magazine for March.

## The Mineteenth Century.

In 1897, Fulton took out the first patnt for the invention of the steamboat. The first steambouts which made regu lar trips across the Atlantic Ocean were the Siris and the Great Western in

e first time lighted with gas.
About the year 1832, the first 'railroad the United States was completed

In 1840 the first experiments in photo-graphy were made by Daguerre. The anthracite coal business may be

and to have begun in 1820.
In 1850, the first patents for the inven-ion of matches was granted.
In 1844 the first telegram was sent. The first successful trial of a reaper, took place in 1833. In 1845 Etias Howe obtained a patent

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O. P. Temple vs. John Coe and Susan Dees.

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